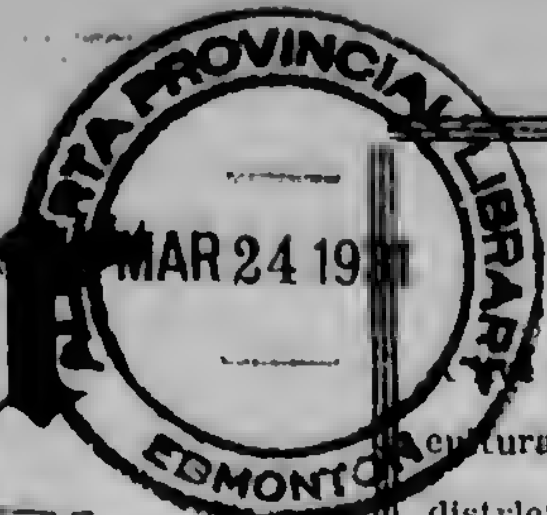


RAYMOND

The site of the One Million Dollar Factory of the Canadian Sugar Factor-ies, Ltd. In the center of the best-raising district of Southern Alberta.

Raymond Recorder



RAYMOND

A town in a rich agri-cultural and stock-raising district. A good place to make your home.

Vol. 30

FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1931

No. 2

Jacks Win 1st Game From Varsity 53-20

MAGRATH HIGH SCHOOL AND RAYMOND IDLERS HAVE CLOSELY CONTESTED GAME ENDING IN FAVOR OF MAGRATH WITH A SCORE OF 27-31.

PROVINCIAL FINALS IN EDMONTON SATURDAY NIGHT MARCH 21

The Opera House was packed to the doors Friday night when the Union Jacks met the University of Alberta team in the first of a home and home series of Provincial honors, and the crowd was in good spirits.

The Preliminary was between the Magrath High School and the Idlers this game created more excitement and interest than the main game, because a large crowd of Magrath fans were present to cheer on their team and the fact that the score was so close throughout that a point or two for either side would have meant victory. The teams certainly brought the crowd to their toes time after time as they tried the score, forged a point ahead, fell back a couple of points behind the opposition, and so on. F. Turner, Magrath's forward was ill and G. Kirkham of the local High School lineup played with the Garden City crew, and gave a very good account of himself. Solon Low and U. Nalder refereed this game.

Great cheers greeted the appearance of the Senior teams as they took the floor, and the crowd were expecting a real battle, and despite the one-sided score the game was interesting and full of fight to the last. The U. of A. team had won by twelve points from the Calgary Wildcatters in Edmonton, and had played them to a tie in Calgary on their own floor, and fans here remembering the splendid game here between the Wildcatters and the Jacks were keyed up for a real battle.

The game opened up with both teams playing a close and careful checking game, and they took no undue chances. Most of the time was spent in defense and while the Varsity made 10 points in this half, they kept a five man defense that held the local squad to 16 counters. R. Fairbanks, Kirkham and O'Brien had run up an 8 point score in the first half with the Varsity sheet a perfect blank. The home-owners called time out, and when they came back they held the local squad down closer than ever, and Shandro was the first Varsity man to bulge the hemp for a field goal.

The second half was different. Raymond came back on the floor after the intermission and commenced scoring, and despite the strenuous efforts of the opposition they came right thru and kept on scoring. Kirkham, Fairbanks and O'Brien kept bringing the crowd to their toes with their fine combination work and quick passing, and it was certainly unnerving to the local crowd to see the platoon continually rolling through the iron for counters. O'Brien was ruled off for fouls in this spasm, and Hicken went in for the locals, and before the final bell the Jacks had counted 37 points in the second half, making a total score of 53. The visitors had a large number of shots and a goodly number of them fairly close, but they just seemed unable to score. Keel, the tanky centre of the visitors was taken off for fouls in the second period, and this weakened the defense of the northern team considerably. They made another 10 points in this period bringing their total up to 20 for the game.

There was no doubt but that the Varsity had a night off. Either the game the night before, the train trip or something had disrupted their usual play, and there may be a vastly different story to write after the next game to be played in Edmonton tomorrow night.

LINEUP AND SCORE
VARSITY

Donaldson	1
Shandro	6
G. Keel	6

Relief Society Day Is Well Observed

Board of Trade Hear Prof. MacDonald

Pullishy	5
M. Keel	5
Mattin	0
Carscadden	0
Killick	0
Fenerty	3

Total	20
UNION JACKS	
O'Brien	14
Kirkham	16
Fairbanks	15
Robison	2
Nilsson	6
Hague	0
Nalder	0
Hicken	0

Total 53
Edmonton registered 11 free shots and Raymond 15

Earl Zemp and K. Stone handled the game to the satisfaction of all, and kept the game well in hand throughout.

The play was clean throughout and very few fouls called on the players. People were in attendance from all over Southern Alberta, and only the heavy roads deterred larger crowds from the surrounding towns from being here to see the fun.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL
TEAM ENTERTAINED

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. King entertained at their home the Raymond High School Provincial Basketball Champions at a Banquet Wednesday evening March 18. Coach Solon Low sat at the head of the table, surrounded by eleven splendid young men, all of whom Raymond has just cause to be proud of.

Frank Weaver was "Master of Ceremonies," and every member of the team expressed his pleasure at belonging to the team and the joy it had been to work under such a capable and likeable coach. Mr. Low stated it had been a real joy and satisfaction to mingle with such a group of fine young men. He earnestly pleaded with the boys to keep themselves clean and physically fit. Not only be prepared to play Basketball, but to live in such a way as to be able to cope with every condition and walk in life.

The Coach and Team then expressed their thanks and appreciation to Mrs. King for the splendid banquet she had prepared for them. Mr. and Mrs. King expressed their pleasure in having the Coach and boys in their home, and deemed it an honor to entertain such a group of fine young athletes. Everyone arose then and clinking their glasses of punch drank to the health, happiness and success of the team and each other.

The rest of the evening was spent in singing some of the old songs.

News Notes

5,000 Welsh coal miners quit work on Tuesday in a protest against a wage cut of 14 cents a day.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Taylor returned home from Utah the latter part of last week.

Two lady missionaries of the Seventh Day Adventist Mission in China were murdered with hatchets Sunday night while they slept. One lady was from Spokane and the other from Battle Ground, both towns in Washington.

The regular meeting of the Raymond Board of Trade was held in the Town Hall Monday evening, March 16th at 8 p.m. with Dr. Leech Presiding in the chair.

After the minutes the first question was a supply of Natural gas for Raymond and district, and it was decided to negotiate with officials of the Canadian Utilities with a view to getting a report on the feasibility of getting a supply for domestic and commercial purposes. The Road Committee reported on the surfaced road to be built from the edge of town to Welling, and Mayor W. G. Meek stated that the contract had been let for the grading of the street through town from east to west to connect with the gravel, and that as soon as the grading was done the travelling would be undertaken.

Professor Angus MacDonald of the A. C. Staff was next heard from in a very interesting and instructive lecture on Dairying. He gave a few very interesting statistics regarding the industry on Alberta, and was of the opinion that a herd of from five to fifteen cows on every farm would be a fine thing. Last year Alberta produced 943,195 lbs. of Butter, there were 20,664 cows in milk, and 7,263 yearlings kept for milk which showed an increase in all points over 1929. Census showed 348,397 milk cows on farms in Alberta, being 3,000 more than in the previous year.

Alberta had 92 Butter Factories operating last year, which made 17,501,000 lbs. of Butter, and 8 Cheese Factories which manufactured 980,000 lbs. of cheese. The average milk production per cow was 4,600 lbs. for 1929 against 3,300 lbs. per cow in 1929, and this had been largely brought about by better feeding and more grain in the feed. Cow testing should be carried on at all times so that this average could be raised to 5,500 or 6,000 lbs. per cow, then dairying would show a good net profit.

Markets were down for Dairy products as were all others, but in spite of this the industry was still showing a good profit where it was really

W. V. Hawk and Charles Watson won in their respective classes in the Boxing Eliminations at Cardston Wednesday evening. Other entrants from here made good showings but were eliminated by opponents.

The Jacks left for Edmonton this morning for their game against the U. of A. for Provincial honors on Saturday night. Reports of this game will be waited for with a great deal of interest.

The Diptheria epidemic at Point Barrow, Alaska is still raging, and the doctors lost some of the ground gained in the fight when a shortage of food and supplies developed recently.

The recent cold snap and change in weather left a lot of heavy chest colds in its wake and a large number of people are still endeavoring to shake off coughs that are most annoying.

Kathryn McArthur, charged with the murder of a new born babe pleaded not guilty when the charge was read in Calgary Monday in the Criminal court. Her case will start today, Friday. The murders of Ernest Midwinter, Calgary taxi driver are also on trail.

taken care of. The six grades of Cream were then mentioned. The speaker explained the difference in each, and the reason for the difference in the prices, and stated that the poor grade cream was usually poor because of carelessness in handling the cream and utensils, and keeping the cream at a high temperature too long. The demand was for the highest grades of cream, and producer can always obtain a good margin by delivering Special or table cream to the Creameries.

With the present number of Creameries and Cheese Factories in the Province, we could increase our present output by 100 p. c. with hardly any overhead, and then we would be far from filling our own demands, and if herds were bred up with good sires and cows tested continually, the industry would show greater profit.

Taking the average cow as the basis, Professor MacDonald stated that it would require 758 cows to support a Creamery of 500,000 lbs. production; 435 cows to keep a Cheese Factory going; and these should be within a radius of 4 or 5 miles 2,000 cows to supply a small condenser, and these should be within a small radius, so that milk could be delivered early in the morning and in good condition.

Speaking of Breeds for various purposes, the Jersey, Guernsey and Shorthorn dual purpose cows for Cream production and Holsteins, Ayrshires and similar breeds where the milk was sold to Cheese Factories or Condenseries. Despite the depression and drop of prices the Dairy industry in the Province was in a good condition, and the speaker looked for marked development in the near future. High grain prices had taken interest away from the cow, but that interest was returning in a marked degree now.

A hearty vote of thanks was given Mr. MacDonald for his splendid lecture after which the meeting adjourned, until Monday night, April 5th at the same time and in the same place.

Second Ward Reunion Very Successful

The Ward Reunion of the Second Ward held Thursday evening last. A decided success in every particular. Lunch of salad, sandwiches, cake and punch was served in relays so that the serving room was just full each time.

Harry Fairbanks and Ed. Hawk were in charge of games which kept the crowd laughing all the evening. The ladies chorus sang a number with Winnie Eveson taking the solo part, and after this L. D. King took charge of the dance and with a lot of good feeling of the evening intact. The hall was filled to capacity and everyone had a good time. Lack of time and space prevent further details.

L. R. Duce of Cardston passed away at his home in Cardston Wednesday night from pernicious anemia. He was well known and respected throughout the district. His funeral will be held Sunday.

The Relief Societies of the two Raymond wards celebrated the 17th of Ireland in the Opera House on Tuesday night of this week, and as usual it was an outstanding success in every particular. St. Patrick decorations were in evidence all over the hall, and the large Opera House was crowded to the doors.

After community singing and opening prayer a program was carried out among which were the following numbers.

Reading—Mrs. A. E. Handsome: Gleaner Girls Chorus—Second Ward M.I.A. Girls.

The Fashion Show occupied the centre of attraction for a few minutes, and the crowd had a glimpse of what the popular garb was of ten fifteen, twenty and thirty years ago with every year in between. This was amusing, as in contrast to present day fads and fashions, the graceful lines, bustles and hoops of years gone by were almost grotesque.

Reuben and Rachel then appeared in a comic sketch in costume which was a decided mirth provoker.

A musical OPRA was then staged and the ladies taking part were superb. It was comedy from start to finish, and however the ladies kept sober long enough to carry out their parts in a mystery. All together in male attire, two of the actors gave good impersonations and the two ladies in their exaggerated costumes kept the crowd laughing from start to finish.

Mrs. Emma Peterson gave a reading on Mixed Farming, and was then eulogized.

The Alabama Minstrels were then announced and certainly would have put the real article to deep shame with their syncopated rhythm in "Golden Slippers," and other negro favorites, and the interlocutor of the group had several laugh raisers from

the members of his famous Band. The Cake Walk was executed by two of the artists, and the energy and grace put into this presentation was decidedly commendable. The kazooos certainly played up prominently in the concluding part of this program.

Community singing was then indulged in for a few minutes.

The Second Ward then staged a one act play "A Career," which was certainly well staged, and everyone taking part certainly are to be complimented for their splendid interpretation of the parts. Aside from the good acting, the sketch had a moral that was very good, elevating the joy and honor of motherhood above every other calling or vocation in the world.

This concluded the program, and Mrs. F. O. King who had conducted the proceedings announced dancing to the next item. To the pleasure of all. The chairs were moved back, the floor swept, and Mill Strong and his Arcadians struck up the lively strains of a One-step and the crowd were off for the evening.

Young and old joined in the fun. A quadrille was called and the older ones especially enjoyed this. During the dance sandwiches and punch were served cafeteria style on the stage, and at midnight the party was dismissed and all strolled home in a buoyant March evening after another successful and enjoyable Relief Society Annual Day.

This is one day in the year when young and old mingle in a real happy time and in the good it does toward getting all together; it is almost too bad it only comes once a year. There were no bench warmers Tuesday night and everyone helping had a great deal to do with making the evening the splendid success that it was.

JOAN CRAWFORD MAKES BIG STRIDE FORWARD IN "PAID"

"CROOK" DRAMA GIVES STAR GREAT CHANCE TO REVEAL ACTING PROWESS

In "Paid," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's latest version of Bayard Veiller's stage success "Within the Law," which opened Thursday at the Capitol Theatre, Joan Crawford takes her place among the screen's foremost dramatic stars.

Her portrayal of Mary Turner, the shop girl sent to prison although innocent, is done with a depth and understanding that comes as a revelation even to those who have had every confidence in the young actress. Her performance is a flawless one and is destined to rank with that of Jane Crawford who created the role on the stage eighteen years ago.

FILM MOVES AT FAST PACE

From the opening scene in the courtroom to the final fadeout the picture never loses its momentum, piling up dramatic situations in so rapid a succession that one is astounded at the adroitness with which Sam Wood, the director avoided a tendency toward anticlimaxes. Suspense is strained to the utmost and realism is carried so far as to actually make Miss Crawford look dirty and ill-kempt in certain scenes a rare sacrifice on the part of an attractive screen personage. Miss Crawford is to be congratulated for her willingness to check her vanity in these parts.

Robert Armstrong in the role of Joe Garson, the stoop upon whom Mary Turner relies to avenge herself upon an unjust society holds the honors in the supporting cast, while Marie Prevost as Aggie another member of the underworld gang, comes him a close second for acting merit.

Elders Alvin Jones and George Romeril were the speakers at the Raymond First Ward Sunday evening and both gave splendid talks on the principles of the Gospel. Mesdames I. H. Walker and L. D. King sang a splendid Vocal duet and Lee Brewster rendered a very pleasing Vocal Solo.

Good audiences were present at both the First and Second Ward Sacrament meetings on Sunday last.

Karl Dahl, Robert Salmon, Wm. Evans and Cecil Robinson are all expected home from the mission field this week-end or early next week.

SUNDAY EVENING AT
THE SECOND WARD

A very interesting and instructive program was rendered at the Raymond 2nd Ward Sunday evening last. After the opening songs and prayer and Sacrament, four boys were ordained to the office of deacons and the following program was carried out:

Scripture Reading—Allan Watson: Retold Story—Delman O'Brien: Ladies Chorus, directed by Mrs. Paul Dahl.

Kilder E. A. Price of the Raymond First Ward was the first speaker. He spoke of the 2,000 sons of Helaman in the book of Mormon as fine examples of faith and adherence to the teachings of parents, and held this up as a fine example for us to pattern after.

A Male Chorus then sang a number.

J. U. Alfred of the the Raymond First Ward was the next speaker. His theme was that the Lord is displeased with those who refuse to acknowledge His hand in all things. He recounted some of the blessings we are enjoying here and said that we should be very thankful.

The Raymond Recorder

Published every Friday
S. I. MAY, Editor and Prop.
Non-political. Partisan only in the
interests of Raymond and district.
Advertising rates on application.

WILL WE HEED THE WARNING?

With the emphasis placed on dairying and mixed farming that it is receiving today from Federal and Provincial Governments from Creameries and from practically everyone in a position to know, it seems that the question should really be given the most thoughtful consideration by those who are in earnest in seeking a way out of the present conditions to a place of financial independence and economic freedom.

We are well aware that we are called crazy and fanatic for continually harping on this subject, but we are interested in the welfare of the people of this district and we are firmly convinced that nothing would do more to help us to the front than a herd of dairy cows on at least every irrigated farm; and all the hogs that the by-products of the farm would provide for. On the dry farms there may be cases where the keeping of cows would not be a good policy but this is not true of the irrigated portion of the district.

In view of present production there is very little fear of glutting the market with cheese or butter. Consider the fact that last year the Prairie Provinces imported 40,000,000 lbs. of butter for table use and that there are only eight Cheese Factories in the Province, and then draw your own conclusions as to whether there is not an opportunity in these lines for us. Why don't we go out after a Creamery or Cheese Factory for the district? Why ship in feeder cattle every year to feed our pulp to when we could feed it to dairy herds and then have our own beef and pork to export every year with practically 100 per cent profit.

Alberta butter is making a name for itself in the markets of the cities and towns of the Province, but dealers have to keep other butter on hand because they cannot get enough Alberta made butter. Ontario has a world wide record for good cheese and we buy a great deal more Ontario cheese right here than we ever do Alberta cheese. Why not make our own? Why not bring this world wide reputation for Cheese to the Prairie Provinces of Canada where the natural advantages are such that our cheese if produced in a standard quality and in sufficient quantity would have buyers seeking, it instead of us hunting for a market.

Of course the wheat farmer may be able to make it year in and year out, and keep going in the future as he has in the past. This however, we very much doubt. The condition of the straight grain farmer has been getting worse each year for the past ten or fifteen years and as population increases it is certain that land values will go up, and then the condition will be a still more discouraging one. Fundamentally, agriculture in Alberta is alright. Our program will have to change to meet the conditions as they confront us, and if history repeats itself as it has done in other parts of Canada and the United States it will be a question of getting into lines to supplement the grain crop and give us a living from week

to week so that the grain will not be saddled with debt every fall or else give up our land to those who will. We hope our farmers will keep the land.

The Government will furnish purebred sires to the farmers, and a person in a few years with care and attention can build up a herd of heavy producers from common stock if he will be careful, and cull the low producers and light milkers. There is no need to buy all purebred foundation stock for profit.

HOPE FOR NEW SUGAR FACTORY IN 1931 IS GONE

BUT COMPANY WILL MEET THE CROWERS WITHIN MONTH AFTER NEW BUDGET

GROWERS ACCEPT \$5.50 PER TON PRICE

There will be no expansion in the beet sugar industry in Southern Alberta in 1931. At a joint meeting of the Southern Alberta Co-operative Beet Growers Association and Sugar Company officials held Monday in the Board of Trade rooms, it was made clear that it was now a physical impossibility to move a plant and re-erect it in time to handle beets this fall.

The company, however, expressed a desire to meet the development committee of the growers' association following the budget announcement of the federal government, and the growers consented to this. This conference will be held pursuant to this understanding, within 30 days after the budget is announced in the House of Commons.

ACCEPT \$5.50 PRICE
At Monday's conference, the 1931 beet contract was again discussed and some changes were made to satisfy the growers. The \$4.50 minimum price was allowed to stand after comparing the Canadian contract with that in Montana. It was found the two contracts were the same although worked differently, and would work out the same in practice.

The silo clause was changed. Beets will be siloed under instructions of the company at any time, but the grower has the privilege of siloing beets after October 10, if he so desires, by notifying the company's weighman of his intention. The company will pay the grower 40 cents a ton for siloing beets.

With respect to a second factory it was clearly understood that, should the budget provisions be acceptable, and the pending joint conference results satisfactory the preliminary work in connection with the building of a factory—foundation work, etc.—will be done this fall before winter sets in.

It is expected that fieldman will be out Monday with the new contracts.—Lethbridge Herald.

News Notes

Arthur Dahl of Cardston spent the week-end in Raymond with relatives.

Quite a number of local people heard the Prince of Wales when he opened the Exhibition in Buenos Aires last Saturday.

The water was turned into the canal on Monday of this week. This will give farmers a chance to replenish their reservoir supply and to irrigate if this is necessary following the recent snow storm.

DENTISTRY

Dr. F. M. HALL — Dental Surgeon
POST OFFICE BLOCK

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DEAN LAMB — RAYMOND

News Notes

SUBSCRIBE to the RECORDER.

Dale Gbb was here on Sunday visiting relatives and friends.

The U. of A. Basketball team who played here last Friday night, played the University of B. C. in Vancouver this week with an 18-21 score for B. C. A close game indeed.

BUYS THIRD CASE TRACTOR

When a farmer buys a Case tractor that is showing good judgment. When he buys his second, that is showing that the machine stood up and confirmed his good judgment. When the same farmer comes back and buys the third machine of the same make, that, we believe might be called enthusiasm for the particular brand. We'll this, in a nut shell is the experience of Owner L. L. Anderson of Raymond, Alberta.

Owner Anderson certainly is strong for Case machinery as he owns, in addition to the three tractors a Model "H" Combine, a Wheatland Disk Plow and a 28x46 Thresher, all with the Old Abe trade mark on them. He is one of the most outstanding successful farmers in Southern Alberta. He fully realizes the great importance of reducing the cost of crop production by means of modern power farming machinery, thereby increasing the profit. Other farmers respect his keen business judgment and look to him for advice.

J. D. Hall Raymond's J. I. Case agent made the sale of this tractor—Case Eagle.

CAPITOL Theatre - - Raymond

TONIGHT and SATURDAY
JOAN CRAWFORD IN

"PAID"

Even finer than "Mary Dugan" or "Blushing Brides"
Personally recommended by the Management

MATINEE, SAT. 2:15 p.m.
First Show Sat. Night at 7:15

NEXT WEEK
SCRIPT WEEK

MONDAY and TUESDAY
ZANE GREY'S

"The Last of the Duanees"

Starring Geo. O'Brien in the Greatest Western in Talkies

WEDNESDAY NEXT

"East Is West"

All talking Drama Starring LEWIS AYRES, star of "All Quiet"

FRI. & SAT. NEXT WEEK
CLARA BOW IN

"True to the Navy"

SOON! SOON!

"The Big Trail"

"Evangeline"

"Abraham Lincoln"

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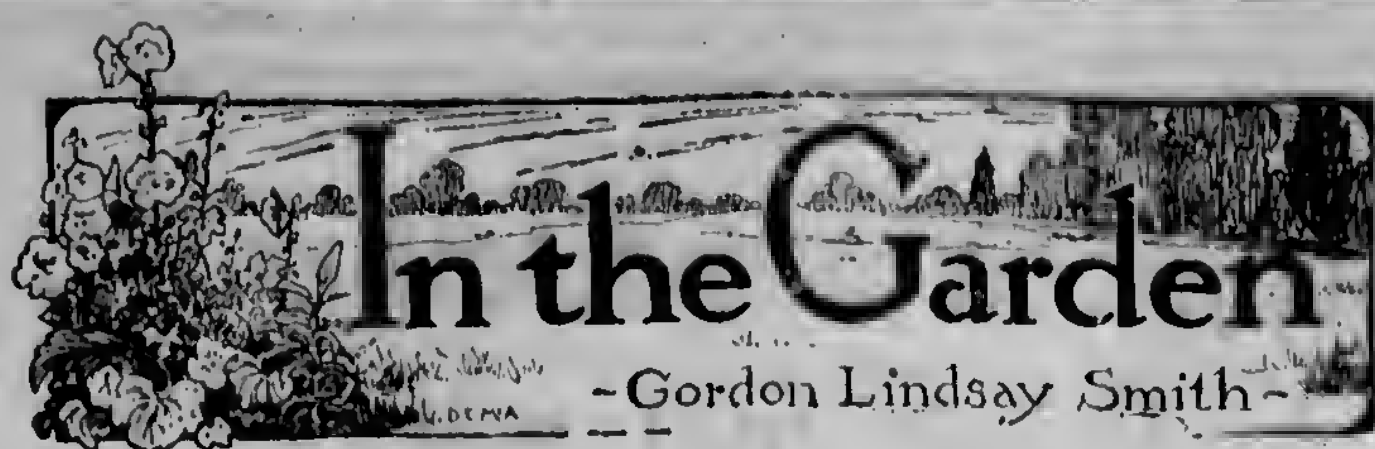
Hon. T. L. Kennedy

AS its Minister of Agriculture, Ontario enjoys one who has come from a long line of Peel County farmers, Hon. T. L. Kennedy. He is chairman of the Ontario Committee of the World's Grain Exhibition and Conference, and was born and raised on the land which he now farms successfully at Dixie, Ontario.

Following education in the public schools Mr. Kennedy entered municipal politics and became warden of Peel County before he was thirty. During the war he served in Belgium and is officer commanding the Governor-General's Body Guard and in command of the 1st Cavalry Brigade.

Following the war, Mr. Kennedy was elected to the Provincial Legislature and as chairman of the Agricultural Committee became closely associated with the work of the Agricultural Department. Upon the retirement of Mr. J. S. Martin from the Ministry of Agriculture, Mr. Kennedy was appointed.





VARIETY IN VEGETABLES

With abundance of variety of vegetables at our command there is no reason why we cannot have a profusion of these delicacies from late in the Spring until Fall, and through the winter too if we have sufficient space. The old-time garden was a bit tight on variety and also rather short in the length of season for the various vegetables. We had a taste of green stuff like Lettuce and Spinach, a few meals of Peas and Beans, and then depended largely on Potatoes and Carrots with a little Corn to see us through the season. That is not necessary today, and this is the time with a pencil, paper and catalogue to make sure that our garden does not lack variety. From a few weeks after planting time we should have the first Radish, Lettuce, Cress and Onions from sets, and if we make several sowings of the seed at weekly intervals these things will keep coming on for a month at sowings of Spinach will be ready and, at least, shortly afterwards the first by taking out every other plant rather than cleaning up the row, the season will be extended. Again, with successive sowings and the use of early, medium and late sorts we will have fresh Spinach coming on for a month or six weeks. About this time our first Head Lettuce will be ready and also the early Peas from which we start picking from forty-five to fifty days after sowing. With the use of two or three types and two sowings a week or ten days apart, Peas will last for six weeks, while in some localities where the weather does not get too dry or too warm, it is possible to have them coming on until August. By now we are in July, and the first Irish Cobbler Potatoes, or other early types, should be ready to dig, and also some Carrots and Beets. About this time, too, we should be switching to Cos Lettuce which is sown later than the leaf or Head sorts, and thrives in hot weather. Early Beans of both the green and butter type will be ready and if sown at intervals should keep coming on right through the Summer. Second sowings of Carrots and Beets will follow the early crop. Broad beans, a delicious and substantial vegetable, very popular in England, will also be ready now, together with Swiss Chard and perhaps the first row of spring sown extra early Summer

shine Corn. This is of the Bantam type, almost as good quality and a week or ten days earlier. It is possible to have Tomatoes from early in the season, staked and well cultivated and fertilized, at the end of July. We can vary our usual diet now by Chinese Cabbage, Endive and Summer Squash, while September will not fast be a feast of Corn and Tomatoes but will be these plus Kohlrabi, Vegetable Marrow, Egg Plant, Pepper, Melons, green sprouting Broccoli, Cauliflower, Red as well as Green Cabbage, Kale, Brussels Sprouts and Peas. Some of the white types of Corn like Cory and Country Gentleman will keep ready for use after frost if the plants are cut and the whole stock stored away in a shed. Tomatoes will continue to ripen if they are pulled up and hung in the cellar or if the green fruit is picked, wrapped in paper and simply stored in baskets. Squash, Pumpkins, Melons, Carrots, Onions, Beets and Celery and other late crops will continue to supply our table until long after the garden is buried in snow. Look over the seed catalogue, include all your favorites, add a few new ones, plan to spread sowings over a month and your garden will be a source of genuine satisfaction long after your neighbour has started buying his vegetables again.

SHRUBS

There should be a few flowering shrubs in every Canadian garden. Among the most satisfactory in order of blooming, according to his authority, are the Spirea, Argentea and Van Houttei, Russian Pea Shrub and Caragana Frutex. These are all very hardy. In the milder parts of Canada one can grow the Forsythia or Golden Bell, which is very early and well worth planting both for flowers and foliage. Following these are the Japanese Rose, also known as the Rose Rugosa, the Philadelphia variety Virginal or any other of the many good varieties of Mock Orange, the Hydrangeas, Lilacs, Hon. yaukles, Weigela, and if one has room for a few small trees with attractive flowers some of the best are the Double Flowered Crab, European Mountain Ash, Yellow-wood Japanese Tree Lilac and Catalpa. Any of the ordinary Crabapples or regular apple trees of some good variety add beauty and usefulness.

News Notes

T. Geo. Wood was in Lethbridge on business on Monday this week.

M.I.A. Stake Jousts will be held on March 26, 27, and 28th in the Stake House and Opera House here.

The Jacks were in Lethbridge on Saturday last for a picture of the team.

Born Tuesday March 10, a baby girl to Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Selman. Mother and babe are doing fine.

Teams are at work at the dam, again this week and will have quite a lot of earth piled up by the end of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson and family of Barnwell were here for a few days last week visiting with relatives and friends.

A very enthusiastic Band meeting was held on Sunday last in the Town Hall and definite steps taken toward an organization. Another meeting is called for Sunday at 3:30 again to complete details.

It has felt like spring most of this week alright and a few more drying days and work can be commenced on the land. This moisture will put the land in good condition for seeding and will ensure quick germination.

Several of the rooms in the Second Ward Chapel are being finished up now by the various Quorums and classes to whom these rooms have been allotted. Convenience and comfort will be the final result of this careful planning and co-operative effort on the part of the Second Ward people.

Here and There

716 Commercial fruit production in Canada in 1930 had a value of \$19,224,970. Apples accounted for \$19,866,940 of that total.

For the year ended May 31, 1930, a total of \$2,037,678 was spent in Canada for cut blooms showing that Canadians still have a strong penchant for saying it with flowers.

As a barometer of business conditions in Nova Scotia it may be stated that in 1930 there were 129 new companies incorporated as compared with 118 for the previous year.

A consignment of 120,000 pounds of dried lake from Digby has been shipped by way of Yarmouth to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, and Nova Scotia exporters believe this may be the beginning of a steady trade in this line.

Over fifty per cent. of the raw leaf tobacco used in the Canadian tobacco industry is now produced in Canada. Less than two per cent. of the tobacco consumed in the Dominion is imported in manufactured form.

At end of February 7,621,980 bushels of wheat had entered Saint John over Canadian Pacific lines as compared with a movement of 3,659,677 bushels during the similar period of 1930.

Two Chinese babies held the distinction of being the first infants born aboard Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Japan. The births occurred on a recent voyage and were reported on arrival of the ship at Vancouver.

Public rooms on the Empress of Britain which will arrive at Quebec on its maiden voyage June 2, will bear distinctive names. The dining saloon will be known as "Salle Jacques Cartier," the ball room as the "Empress Room," and the lounge as "Mayfair."

Total estimated revenues of the province of New Brunswick for 1931 is set at \$6,302,321 according to the financial estimates presented in the provincial legislature recently by the provincial secretary-treasurer in his sixth budget speech.

When H. R. H., the Prince of Wales opens the British Trade Fair at Buenos Aires, March 14, his address will be broadcast throughout Canada by the combined efforts of the Canadian Pacific and Canadian Marconi companies. The broadcast will start about one p.m. Eastern Standard Time and will last between 20 and 30 minutes.

Inauguration of air service between Saint John and Halifax occurred recently when a Fairchild plane of the Canadian Airways left the New Brunswick city with passengers and express for the Nova Scotia metropolis. The trip of 125 miles was made in an hour and a half.

"In most parts of western Canada if you ask a business man as to general conditions in his locality, the answer you receive in a surprising number of instances is that they are better than people in the east seem to think and that signs of improvement are by no means wanting," was the summary of impressions of his last concluded western tour by E. W. Beatty, chairman and president of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

What of the Future of RAYMOND and District

Every individual has a part to play if we progress, grow and develop as the natural advantages we have pretend that we should.

We want better roads, better buildings better homes and surroundings.

Let us forge ahead to bigger and better things and let us start with a

Buy at Home Campaign

Prices are down and prices here will be as low as turnover will justify. Spend your dollars in Raymond where they can help pay for our Public Institutions and others we want. Spend your Dollars away and you help build the other fellow's town and district.

April 3, Good Friday---Dominion Holiday

Thumb Skelches Nails By Cy

Advice

ADVICE is a great thing. It is about the only thing in this great, wide world that may be obtained absolutely free—if you don't go to a lawyer for it. In fact, it is often thrust upon us "without money and without price." It comes from all points of the compass and sometimes with such fervor, especially if we have been so unfortunate as to run into a bit of a business cul-de-sac, as to produce the feeling that the giver would willingly pay substantially for the foolishness to take it.

"Dear, oh dear! Don't eat the baby's finger nails, or if you do," says a well meaning old lady friend, "he'll grow up to be a thief." "Don't weigh 'em, for goodness sake," says an emaciated old spinster, "or, if you do, he'll die sure." And then Mrs. Bunk comes to see the wife and to inquire how the new ten-pounder is progressing. "Ah," she says, "let 'em eat whatever he wants. If you don't and if he don't get a taste for everything, he won't be able to buy these things when he grows up." "The first thing I thought when my first baby came," said old Mrs. Sill, "was to tell the nurse to climb up on a chair and hold 'em up, up, high over her head," and then she continued most confidentially: "Never let your baby go down first. If you do he'll never be able to rise in the world. Look at my first boy, now. He's second foreman of the garbage gang."

There seems to be but few exceptions to this free advice formula. Take the farmer, for instance, he is passing through a bit of tough luck just now and a lot of people think that the reason may be found in the lack of direction. They rush to the rescue with all kinds of advice as to how this highly technical business should be conducted, and they offer it as freely as the air you breathe. "Cut down the acreage," says one. "Increase the size of the farm," says another, "and put your operations on a commercial basis." And again, "Raise more hogs and cattle." "Get some turkeys and geese." "Develop mixed farming." "Cut the cost of production," and so on and on ad infinitum.

Maybe that all of this and a lot more is good stuff. We don't know. Probably the best advice after all is that of the practical expert who has made a success in his own particular line of business—the doctor in his, the lawyer in his, the engineer in his, the manufacturer in his, the merchant in his, the farmer in his, and so on and on again. This, however, seems to be the idea behind the big Exhibition and Conference to take place at Regina, Canada, in 1932. At any rate it promises to be the greatest gathering of experienced agriculturalists and technical experts ever held anywhere at any time.



